

'You Can't Keep Trying Forever'

It is now almost certain that Central Saanich will withdraw its participation in the Peninsula Recreation complex, despite outside requests to reconsider.

North Saanich Ald. Eric Sherwood, chairman of the Recreation Commission attended Central Saanich's Recreation Committee meeting on Monday and told council he was "disturbed about the confrontations that have been going on".

Ald. Sherwood was reacting to recent statements made by both Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm and North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve attacking Central Saanich's limitation on the recreation budget.

He stated that the accusations were not representative of either council.

"Let us resolve this together," was Ald. Sherwood's plea.

Andy Bryant, Central Saanich's representative at large to the Commission, reminded council of "the need for communicating with the people of the municipality."

Council members listened politely to the persuasive attempts, but apparently the decision had already been made.

"You can't keep trying forever," Ald. George MacFarlane stated, and council continued with their plans for a uni-municipal recreation complex.

"We will remain friends, but go our ways separately on the complex," Ald. MacLaurin said of the three municipalities.

Ald. MacLaurin, Ald. Dave Hill and Ald. Frank Waring will form an ad hoc committee to draw up the terms of reference for the "low-key, no-frills" complex and will report back to council on their findings.

They will be working with a 3 mil levy for operating and capital costs, a total of approximately \$700,000.



'A BARBARIC GAME, played by gentlemen' is the way someone once described the sport of rugby. And that's the way it was Friday afternoon — although some might question the 'gentlemen' label — as Belmont Braves failed to hold Parkland Panthers out of semi-final contention in Victoria High School rugby competition. Parkland needed

the win (plus one more) to stay in the playoffs, and got it in a hard, rough match that demonstrated little of the finesse of which rugby is capable. An 18-10 final score in Parkland's favour came only after three players from each side were ordered from the field by referee Jim Peyton following a slugging match.

Airport Security Barrier Multi-Thousand Dollar Waste Of Money

EVEN THE DEER ROMP PAST UNFINISHED SECURITY FENCE

By Eileen Learoyd

There is a mysterious and thought-provoking fence in the Sidney area.

It is mysterious because it fails to perform the conventional duty of a fence, since it meanders over three miles and is yet unfinished.

Even unfinished it has cost a great deal of money — \$161,664.85 so far.

As fences go it is nothing to write home about. It is neither beautiful enough nor unusual enough to move an artist to record it for posterity. But more importantly, is it doing anything useful?

It is eight feet high, made of eight inch chain link topped by barbed wire and it embraces a partial area of Victoria International Airport at Patricia Bay.

Its main claim to local fame is that it appears to begin nowhere and to end nowhere. It keeps nobody in, and it keeps nobody out — not even the playful deer that periodically come to gamble on the runways and make life keenly interesting for airline pilots.

The fence, according to authorities, was begun as an aid to security at the height of the hijacking scares in 1974. It was not quite three-quarters finished in the summer of 1975, but when it will be completed is anybody's guess as the Ministry of Transport who ordered its erection seems to have no plans in view for its completion.

Contract for the fence was awarded to Van-Can Industries of Langley, B.C. who offered an original bid of \$149,308.55. Additional costs were necessitated when un-

foreseen changes had to be undertaken such as moving some fire hydrants, adding drainage culverts and obstructions lights for safety of the aircraft.

According to airport

Independant Recreation Stance Taken

On a recommendation that Central Saanich council support the Brentwood Youth Group, it appears that this municipality will pursue recreation independently, as previously implied.

With a suggestion to "look after things in our own municipality", Ald. Donald MacLaurin advised council to seriously consider the group's request for \$4,900 made at last week's council meeting.

Spokesmen for the group told council that they are hoping to become self-supporting eventually, but they require funding from council to get off the ground.

The possibility of supporting the organization through the police board fund was suggested by Ald. Dave Hill and was supported by Ald. Percy Lazarz who agreed that the group was "basically preventative" in providing the area youth with constructive activities.

The \$4,900 would be used mainly to provide salaries for two staff members, an expenditure which was previously provided by an L.I.P. grant.

Although Central Saanich has made a definite policy of not approving grants, it was pointed out that this funding would not be in the form of a grant, but would be an expenditure for recreation.

An ad hoc committee consisting of Ald. Hill, Ald. George MacFarlane, Ald. MacLaurin, and Ald. Frank Waring as chairman will meet with the executive of the Brentwood Youth Group, parents and the police chief to discuss budgetary matters and future plans of the group.

"We're definitely in support of this group," said Ald. Percy Lazarz.

LEGION PROPERTY BLAMED FOR OVERFLOW

A Central Saanich resident complained to council this week of a drainage problem on his property, claiming that an adjacent development was to blame.

A.E. Richardson, 1950 Hovey Road, told council that the soggy conditions on his property were caused by the Legion property nearby.

Council recognized the problem of drainage in that area, and stated it would be rectified when the recommended drainage system down Hovey was installed.

In the meantime, council plans to inform both parties of the nature of the situation in the hope it can be solved privately.

manager, Mr. Jim Mills, the fence was originally planned to "protect the airside — that is the runways, taxiway manoeuvring and the parking areas from intruders."

"Since more rigid security has been effected by all airports across the country, hijacking has diminished considerably, however, many precautions are still maintained."

Specifically he mentioned passenger examination and searches before boarding flights. Ticket-holders must pass through a "metal detector" and undergo a search of hand-luggage before entering the pre-boarding "hold" room. Commissioners generally perform the search (they are paid by the airline) but at the same time there is always one RCMP officer in the room where the screening takes place.

As for the costly, strangely unfinished fence, Mills declared that present work

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New Building Complex Slated For Beacon Avenue

A former alderman and a resident of Sidney, Hugh Hollingworth, will shortly change the face of Beacon Avenue giving the main street its first three-story business complex. It will cost in the region of \$400,000.

Phasing out of their present physical locations will be Sidney Shoes, Holloway's Florist and Harvey Sporting

Goods, running from 2457 - 2451 Beacon Avenue.

According to Hollingworth, the florist shop and the sporting goods store will be accommodated in the proposed new building.

The structure will have 71.6 feet of frontage.

Construction will begin early in June. Hollingworth hopes to have it completed by August.

Contractors are the Sidney firm of K. McIntosh Construction.

Mr. Hollingworth appeared most anxious to co-operate with the old established firms who will have their operations interrupted at the height of the tourist season.

"In order to help Dennis Kurtz (Sidney Florist) I hope to set him up with a trailer to work from in the interim period — even if it has to face the lane at the back.

"As for Harvey Sporting Goods I have told Len Bland that we will try to work on the first 35-40 feet adjacent to him so that his business won't have to be interrupted at all."

Hollingworth states his plans are as yet unfinished but one thing he seems pleased about is that the building's elevator will be five feet x seven feet.

"That means the boys of the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department will be able to get a stretcher in there without any trouble," he said with satisfaction.

Why a stretcher? The former alderman hopes a number of doctors will be attracted to his space, as well as other professionals.

We asked Mr. Hollingworth what he planned for the top of the building.

"Boy, wouldn't a cabaret with glass walls be terrific? In my view there is nothing prettier than watching the planes fly by at night. But, no I have no plans finalized as yet."

What he has finalized is that the building will have character. A booster for Sidney, he wants something attractive and yet not just be a copy of something else.

The street-level floor will be

made of cement block with stone facing. Probably the second and third stories will be stucco and cedar. It will have a solid look — and character.

Mr. Hollingworth currently works as a car salesman with Cornell Motors. He lives at 10012 Fifth Street.

NAMES OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS MADE PUBLIC BY COUNCIL

The following names of individuals and local firms who are in arrears on their taxes owing to the Town were made public at the request of Sidney Council Monday evening. All of those involved have received registered letters seeking payment of back taxes.

Town Clerk Geoff Logan said that those who had made some attempt to pay their obligation to the town had their name removed from the list which was to be made public.

Taxes Outstanding as of April 12th, 1976

NAME	CIVIC ADDRESS	ARREARS
DIXON, E.J.	9551 Sharpies Road	\$ 204.72
CASHWAY LUMBER	9764 Fifth Street	7,716.76
HOLLINGWORTH, M.J.		
(Local Butchers)	2437 Beacon Avenue	2,621.03
COUCH & LODGE		
(Sidney Shell)	2495 Beacon Avenue	1,648.28
WATLING, N.S.		
(Stan's Food Centre)	2471 Beacon Avenue	1,162.12
BOURNE, M.E.	9724 Eastview	663.94
MCCALLUM, Wm.	9716 Eastview	401.04
WILSON & KASZAB	11-10046 Fifth St.	124.16
CAUBAR CONSTRUCTION	10016 Third Street	346.74
CAUBAR CONSTRUCTION	10024 Third Street	410.15
VISTA HOMES	2433 Malview	2,381.86
NELSON, R.K.	2200 Amelia	489.25
RABEY, C.B.	2051 Percy	65.49
ROBERTSON, J.	2027 Courser	404.29
VAN DYK, J.	10366 Patricia Place	253.00
TEMBLETT, A.J.	2044 Melville	210.23
		\$19,103.06



EASTER BUNNIES COME in all shapes and sizes it seems and this French Lop-Bunnie called 'Beauty' appears to be no exception. She is owned by Lyla Lovejoy of 2274 James

White Boulevard who, beside celebrating Easter this week will also be celebrating her fourth birthday. (Review staff photo).



Warrant Officer J.H. Peetrs visited Sidney last week accompanied by regimental mascot 'Wallace' a five year old veteran of the Canadian Scottish Princess Mary's... to find out what they were doing please turn to page 14.

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Beacon Avenue Cottage Site Where Well-Known Artist Grew Up

by Eileen Learoyd

Like many other Canadian towns Sidney just grew — by whim, paradox and fancy.

Merely a dot on the map for years, its dancing waters and sparkling air were appreciated by only a handful of discerning souls, many of them English, who were happy to be away from the main stream and forgotten by the land developers.

That accounts for Beacon Avenue — now a bizarre mixture of glassy supermarkets and mushrooming storefronts, along with a sprinkling of intimate little cottages set back among trees. Flourishing in subtle privacy, they ignore the growth around them with a certain disdain.

One of these little cottages is 2285 Beacon Avenue.

Typically protected by a miniature forest in front, its garden busily yielding spring bulbs, it looks romantic and just slightly eccentric enough to be the home of the mother of some well-known and highly inventive artist.

It is. The mother is Rita Morris, and her son Michael is probably the Canadian artist best known internationally,

both for his own work and as a man who is on a familiar basis with such eminent peers as Andy Warhol, Louis Buncie and Roy Lichtenstein.

YOUNG WIDOW

An artist and teacher of art herself, the cottage suits Rita now just as it did some 30 years ago when she first came out from England as a young widow with her 4-year-old son.

Her husband, William, a Canadian with the Carleton York Infantry who went

overseas with the First Division was killed in 1943 in the Sicilian campaign. They had been married just three years.

"After that it seemed right to come to Canada. And we were so weary after the blitz and bombing," she said.

But it was hard to leave England and memories of her old home in Canonbury, North London where she grew up. She had graduated from the noted Dame Alice Owen School for Girls, Islington. Later she went to St. Martin's School of Art, Charing Cross Road to study sketching and painting, for her father was a lithographer and a career in art seemed the natural thing to do.

Her father died soon after the war, so when she emigrated, she brought her mother with her, and an Aunt Bertha, known to all as "Horsey," a throw-back to P. G. Woodhouse. The little troupe soon found exactly the right cottage in Sidney. It had been built by an RCAF man stationed at Pat Bay. He was posted and Rita bought it.

In the years since Rita's mother and aunt have died, but all the while the house was a haven for artists and friends. No one ever came from out-of-town to give a show in Victoria without somehow turning up at the Morris house.

As for young Michael, as soon as he could hold a crayon Rita had him drawing, and she returned to her profession, teaching children's art classes several times a week at the Gallery on Moss Street.

"I kept it up for 15 years and loved every minute," she smiles.

It is evident the children did too, for flocks of them speak of Rita with great affection, remembering her lively good humor as well as imaginative instruction.

(One of them, Tina Mackie, is studying now at Rita's old art school in London.)

SIDNEY NOT FORGOTTEN

Meanwhile Sidney was not forgotten. When David Anderson of Deep Cove talked about starting a local art group, Rita was one of the founding members. That was in 1957, and for years Rita and a few others worked wonders, hanging the pictures for the Saanich Peninsula Art Group shows at Sanscha Hall, organizing, publicising and expanding the group which still flourishes today.

At the same time, Michael was more than fulfilling his early promise.

Still in his teens he won a grant to study with Herbert Siebner, RCA. A foremost art critic, Moncrief Williams also noticed Michael and made another scholarship available through the Koerner Foun-

dation.

Soon Michael's awards were legion. He studied with Louis Buncie of Portland, taught Fine Arts at UBC, the Vancouver School of Art and at UVic summer schools. He has won many Canada Council Grants, but the first was in 1965 to attend the most famous art school of all — Slades in London. William Townsend of Slades pronounced Michael's work, "extraordinary."

Since then Michael has exhibited in most of the leading capitals including London, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Now an assured name, he is himself on the board of the selection committee of the Canada Council and is a trusted advisor to the Canadian Art Bank.

"Michael is so many things, it is hard to explain them all," says his friend and fellow artist, Karl Spreitz of Old West Saanich Rd. "He is a searching artist. He looks for new approaches. He is a leading innovator, probably the most inventive of all the contemporaries both in conceptual art and physical art. He has personal contact with all the leading artists of the States — he has access to them. Another very big thing is that he is the guiding light in the 'Western Front,' in Vancouver."

The Western Front is many-sided. One important aspect is the Image Bank Exchange which Michael founded in 1972. This has been written-up in "Rolling Stones" and "Arts Canada" and is used by 300-400 artists who thereby have a

kind of super clipping and video service far bigger than any library could offer.

IDEA MAN

Of the 10 artists who live in the renovated old Masonic Hall which is headquarters for the Western Front, Michael is the creative idea man.

One whimsical aspect of the Image Bank is the artists' use of "cover" names, they have invented for themselves such as Mr. Peanut, Anna Banana and Dr. Brute.

Rita was honored by election to this elite community and given the "cover" name of "Lady Lurex."

Lurex, a sparkly wool, was chosen for her since she has been known to knit miles of things for friends. Mail comes to this dazzling lady of Sidney from artists all over the world.

"Rita was included," says Karl, "because she is able to cope. She has an open mind. She is a super artist-den-mother. She has great understanding and tolerance, warmth and generosity. Her house is welcoming. She is really loved. She is respected too because she has done so much to support artists in every way possible."

"Her understanding never stands still. Coming from such a traditional academic background one would expect her to be rigid. She is not. A show isn't a show without her."

Many artists have painted Rita. Max Bates RCA did a water color especially for her, and has put her in many of his oils. Peter Dagleish of Slades did a set of silk screens which

he called "Lady Lurex" and presented her with a set. According to Spreitz they may be the most elaborate prints ever done with 30-40 colors used.

Has Rita retired? No, she still keeps her hand in marking correspondence art papers for the B.C. Government.

So there we have Rita Morris, not just mother of Michael, but becoming more and more a by-word all by herself — growing more and more sparkling and glittering, just like lurex.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

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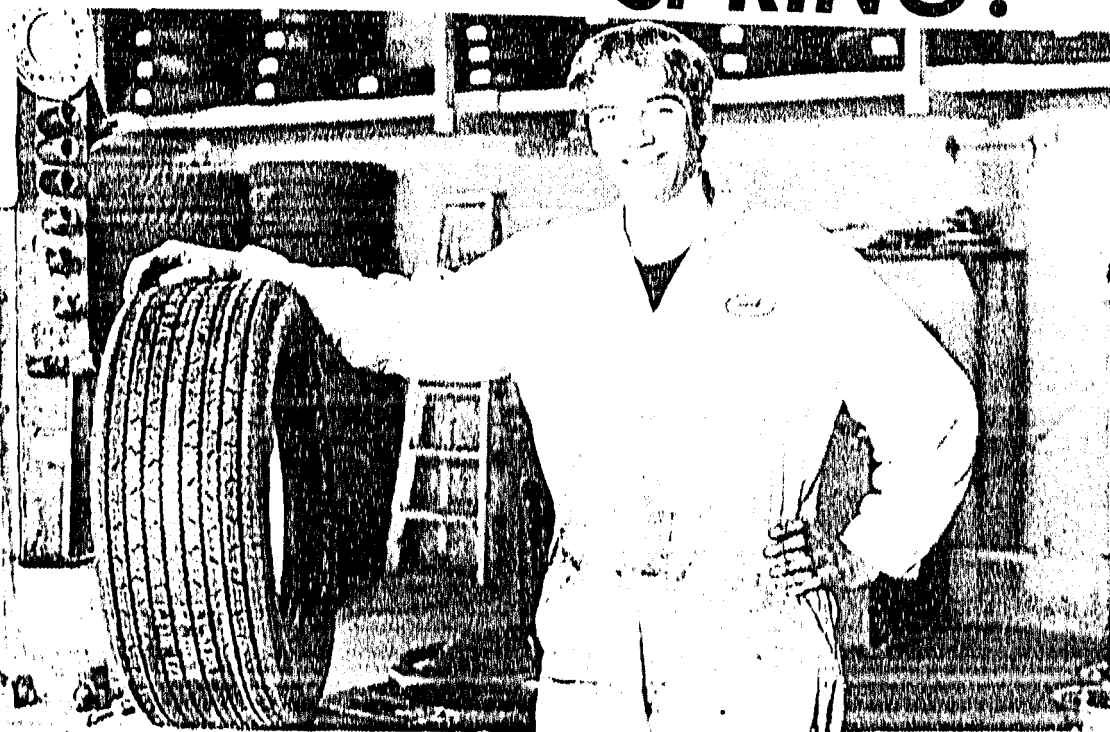
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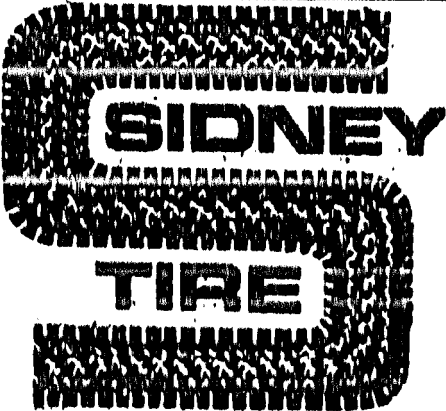
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completed just represents what he call "Phase I" of the operation.

"Ministry of Transport accepted Phase I as being completed on July 9, 1975," he said.

This phase represents completion of 17,620 linear feet. It includes some 15 gates of varying shapes and sizes which allow entry of vehicles, pedestrians and aircraft at different points.

Mills, who checked with offices in Vancouver at the request of the Review, stated it will require another 9,000 feet to complete the job. He also reported they had "no estimated date of completion for Phase II."

In plain terms, the lack of 9,000 feet means the fence is still nearly two miles short of

its objective.

Meanwhile local taxpayers residents wonder how much money it will cost the Government to finish the work, and if it should have been begun in the first place as no effort seems being made to finish it.

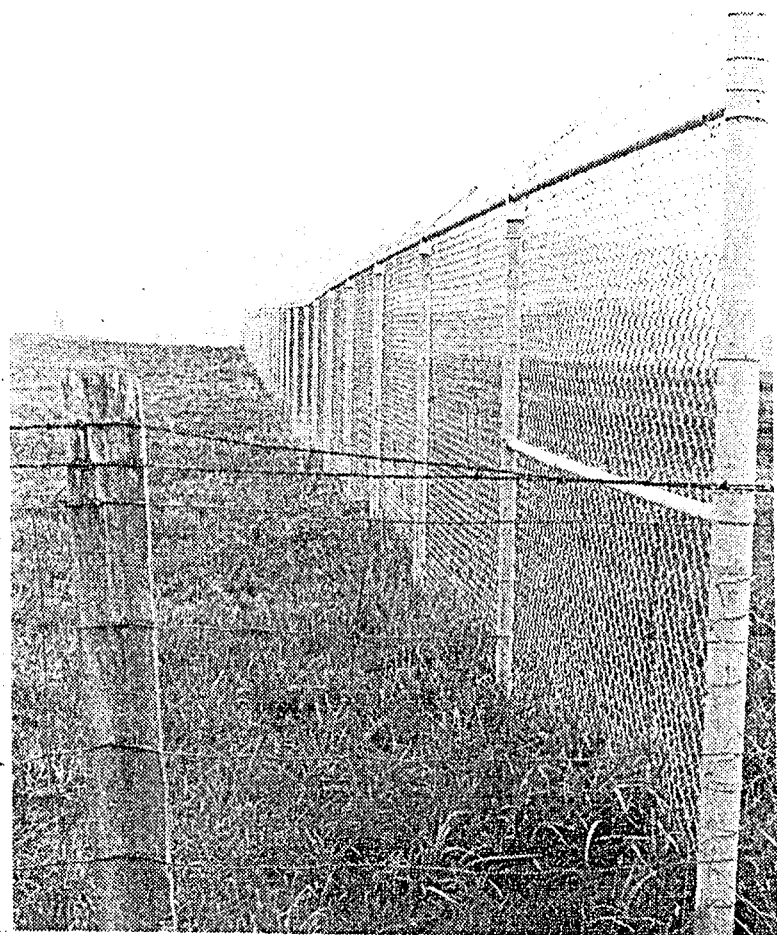
How good are other aspects of airport security?

Until recently nine members of the RCMP were on duty at Pat Bay. Three members of the force recently left (two transferred to other posts and one resignation) but they have been replaced by commissionaires. Some of their duties were checking parking meters, hardly police work.

There are no RCMP (special

constables) on duty from 12 midnight to 6 a.m. The RCMP from Sidney does perform periodic night patrols but they feel any special effort to guard planes should be up to the airline to provide from a financial point of view since they are a commercial business.

Mills said he felt there was no need for any special night guards for the aircraft and pointed out that there are people in the weather office all night who keep a lookout.



SAILING VESSEL RAMMED BY COMPETITOR

by E. Martman

April 11th, Sunday, brought out 31 eager skippers and their crew for the 9 a.m. start for our annual Zero Rock race (18 miles). It was raining and the tide was flooding but there was a good wind to counteract the problems. The start line was jammed near the red spar bouy. A very unfortunate spot for one of our Cal 25's who was run into by an 8 meter.

The Cal 25 received a good deal of damage to her star-board side above the waterline which I believe put her out of the race. After getting off to a good start the fleet had a choice of courses, the preferred of which was Sidney Channel. The other boats chose Cordova Channel, where one of them found bottom just off the West side of James Island and spent a few hours at anchor until 2 power boaters and one of the racing sailboaters helped to pull her off.

About 10 boats rounded Zero Rock and put up their spinnakers then headed for home before the breeze lightened completely. At this time the rest of us waited for the odd puff to help push us around the mark and then headed home. The weatherman had said sunny periods, but up to this point we hadn't believed him. Out of the 31 starters 12 were D.N.F. and the first 10 in order of corrected time to finish were:

2. Rampart - Don Dobie
3. Dominique - Willi Fahning
4. Star Wagon - R. Morahan
5. Watermelon - Gord Inglis
6. White Squall - Peter White
7. Sana - Dr. Ken Martin
8. Viking - Alan Dickinson
9. Tzonqua - Daryl Foster
10. Cal Lori - Cam Thomson

Last Saturday's race, April 3, started with good intentions although the starters horn stuck and some boats missed the start by a few minutes until they realized the red flag was up and half the fleet was on its way. After making it to the second mark, at Sidney Spit, in fairly good time the wind dropped completely and the tide took over. One boat was anchored for an hour about

500 yards from the finish, but never made it in the allotted time. Therefore, it was a D.N.F. race for all.

Our next race will be April 24th at 1:30 p.m. It is our annual singlehanded race. There will be lots of support for the skippers on the Sidney Wharf. We hope to see you there.

On April 15th at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Collis of the University of Victoria is giving a talk on "Cold Water Survival" at the Legion Hall on Mills X Rd. Anyone interested is welcome. It is definitely a must for all of you who are planning on taking to the water this summer.

SUNSET RIDING CLUB BREAKFAST RIDE

by Rhona Johnson

The Sunset Riding Club began its new season with a breakfast trail ride on Sunday, April 11th. Sixteen riders turned out on what was a disappointingly wet morning, for a two hour ride along the trails by Wain Road and into North Hill Park. Truman Green, who led the ride, and Colleen Hague, had put in considerable time and energy preparing and planning the route which was varied and interesting, and despite the pouring rain both adult and junior riders tackled it with gusto. The ride terminated at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Green where a cook crew had prepared a hot and most welcome breakfast. Quite a number of club members who had not joined in the ride turned out for the breakfast, and it was felt that the club had got off to a pleasant start for the year.

Especially thanks go to Truman Green and Colleen Hague for preparation and supervision of the trail ride; to Muriel Green and Alice Budesheim for doing their usual excellent job with the food; to the people in the neighbourhood who permitted the riders to go through their property.

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Easter's Message

Eggs, bunnies and bonnets, prayer books and alleluias, sailing boats and fishing rods. Sacred or secular, Easter has the happiest of associations for the vast majority of the people, for Spring has arrived and all nature is rejoicing.

For the faithful, the festival of Easter commences on Easter Eve when the drear fast of Lent has ended. On Sunday vivid Spring flowers will decorate the churches, tokens of a glad celebration of the Resurrection, foundation of all Christian belief. Congregations will unite with choirs in joyful affirmation — He is Risen.

Not all will go to church. But many who do not practice any formal religious observances are still mainly in tune with the spirit of Easter. The freshness of Spring is in the air, and the great outdoors calls to one and all. A warmer sun beckons to the open road and the shimmering ocean, while the stay-at-home gardener prepares to give Jack Frost a hearty heave-ho.

One venerable custom we shall miss is the traditional Easter school holidays: the children have already had the Spring vacation which has been substituted. Is it a sign of the times that so radical a change can be brought about by arbitrary edict? Education has shed any connection with the Easter festival without a qualm. Traditionalists have not murmured. However, to end on a note of criticism would not be in the spirit of the Easter festival. Above all it is a time for joyous expression, in the spirit of John M. Neale's verse:

*The world itself keeps Easter Day,
And Easter larks are singing;
Easter flowers are blossoming gay
And Easter buds are springing.
Alleluia, alleluia.*

Eternal Triangle

An unfortunate crisis in the affairs of the eagerly awaited tri-municipal recreational centre suggests that there is something wrong in the basic thinking on the question.

Can it be that the 'eternal triangle' syndrome is as fatal to civic harmony as it is to marriage? So it would seem.

For many weeks Peninsula residents were happy in the belief that the three municipalities were united in the purpose of creating a recreational complex at an agreed location. Differences of opinion over details were apparent, but none so serious as to impede swift progress toward fulfilment of the desired plan.

As we understand the present dilemma, Central Saanich council has introduced objections in the matter of financial provision. Verbal brickbats have been hurled over invisible municipal fences, with a consequence that Sidney and North Saanich are of a mind to dissolve the tri-municipal partnership and proceed together on a scaled-down version of the original project.

It is a lamentable and ironic situation, because the Central Saanich record of cooperation with the neighbouring municipalities has been excellent in the past. The same can hardly be said of Sidney and North Saanich relations, which have been marred by sundry bones of contention now happily buried below the surface.

Meanwhile, the public must anxiously await events, but not we fear with any great degree of confidence; the memory of the ill-fated SPARA recreational project is only too vivid.

The ideal solution would be for the tri-municipal steering committee to re-assemble and hammer out a reasonable cost sharing programme. Stalemate at the first attempt does not preclude a further endeavour.

In the event of ultimate failure of tri-municipal cooperation the old adage affirming that 'two's company, three's a crowd' will be seen to have a corporate as well as a personal connotation.



EASTER WINDOW IN St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanichton. (Review photo by Jack Ralph).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

You will persist in making mistakes. I made a mistake in spelling Solomon with an "a". This I can put down to having bout with the 'flu'. You didn't have 'flu', yet you left out a whole line in the kind of jingle I included as I thought for the delectation of your readers. I think it worth another try. Here it is:

"King David and King Solomon
Lived merry, merry lives,
With many, many lady-friends
And many, many wives.
But when old age crept onward,
With all it's many qualms
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
King David wrote the Psalms."

That sounds better than what you printed: do give it another try. The old poet of my County was at least the equal of those two oldtimers when he wrote:

"May I govern my passions with absolute sway,
And grow wiser and better as strength wears away."

But it is of the extravaganzas of Nelson Dewey's I would wish to comment, along with your editorial. I would like to instance the difference in English policemen and ours.

Ours are a timid — so the Review would have it — or an aggressive lot. Did ever you hear of the policeman over there who, after a wild and dangerous chase, caught up with the offender?

"Good evening Sir" he said, "Been rather a pleasant day hasn't it." When our Central Saanich men catch me ignoring a stop sign, I would ask them to please take note. This going through a stop sign almost happened yesterday, the first of April.

Glancing around at the intersection of West Rd. and Wallace Drive, saw a police car in time to stop. However the car was headed into the store at the corner, and likely not on the prowl. Just in the store for an ice-cream the first warm day of Spring.

F. A. Thornley
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I was the lucky winner of a weekend for 2 at Island Hall Hotel in the recent "Sidney Saver Days" contest.

Please allow me space in your column to thank all of the merchants who participated in the contest. I am sorry that I can not thank you all individually but I do not have access to the names of the businesses involved. Our family has enjoyed shopping in Sidney for the past eight years and we hope to enjoy that privilege for many more.

My husband and I had a very lovely second honeymoon in late March. In spite of a labour dispute, the staff and management who were still working did everything possible to make our visit enjoyable and we can heartily recommend Island Hall Hotel. It was certainly a nice

NOTICE OF MEETING

The April meeting of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society will be held in the Pioneer Log Cabin at the Saanichton Fair Grounds; on Tuesday, April 20th at 8 p.m.

Some of the main items on the agenda will be — Property lease — Artifacts catalogue and numbering system — Lapidary Club — Hobby Show — Victoria Days float entry — Museum open time summer schedule — and other business.

Bring a friend and stay for a coffee after the meetings.

surprise to win this contest and we would like to express our appreciation to all who were responsible.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Mavis A. Sather,
8550 East Saanich Rd.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Whoever in the past said Canada is a free country should be alive today to see what Unions are doing to the inhabitants. From morning to night we hear of nothing but strikes, strikes, strikes — year after year.

What can we expect of young people who see their elders behaving like this? No wonder there is vandalism and arson and just total lack of respect.

Perhaps the Communist countries have the right idea regarding the work ethic. No one strikes for money or "fringe benefits" or "parity" or whatever — they just work and sure as sure will take over the world while the "Free World" is still squabbling. It is so utterly stupid it makes one want to weep.

There is no country in the world so gorgeous as ours — Oh Canada — who cares.

Sincerely,
Annetta M. Aiers,
Sidney.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

How true it is that the writer is perpetually at the mercy of

the proofreader!

In an attempt to emphasize this point in The Review last week it was mentioned, among other illustrations, that the geographical word 'counties' had been printed 'countries' in a particular editorial. The effect was to destroy the sense of the paragraph.

Lo and behold, that very same typographical error was allowed again, unnoticed. In addition, the substitution of letter 'k' for letter 'd' in another sentence made nonsense of the 'four-letter word' phrase in the same article.

With shrugs of resignation, writers have to realize that until a computer with the eyes of a hawk is invented the proofreader must survive as a weak link in a production chain that cannot be fully mechanized.

H. V. Green
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Tues. April 20 — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — oil painting, serenaders. noon-lunch. 1 p.m. — oils and watercolours. 1:15 p.m. — whist. 7 p.m. — shuffleboard, table tennis.

Wed. April 21 — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — rug hooking, novelties. 10 a.m. — mah-jongg. noon-hot dinner. 1 p.m. — discussion group. 2 p.m. — concert with The Zingari Puppets.

Thurs. April 22 — 9 a.m. — centre open. 10 a.m. — weaving. noon-lunch. 1 p.m. — dressmaking, bridge. 7 p.m. — crib.

Fri. April 23 — 9 a.m. — centre open. 9:30 a.m. — podiatrist. 10 a.m. — keep fit, needlepoint, macramé, quilting. noon-lunch. 1 p.m. — knitting. 1:30 p.m. — stretch and

sew. 2 p.m. — jacks. 7 p.m. — evening cards.
Sat. April 24 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.
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OBITUARIES

WARD

At Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, on April 11, 1976, Leona Emma Ward aged 65 years, beloved wife of Roy C. Ward of 3081 Island View Rd., born in St. Louis, Miss., and resident here since 1945. Formerly of Loon Lake, Sask. for many years. She also leaves her son, Allan Brian Ward of Victoria; also brothers and sisters.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, April 14 at 3:15 p.m. with the Rev. M.H. Adams officiating.

APPLEYARD

On March 31, 1976, Mrs. Florence May, widow of Albert E. Appleyard, and beloved mother of her five daughters and one son, Miss Kathleen Appleyard, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. H.G. (Joyce) Humber, Sidney, B.C., Mrs. Robert (Jean) Macgregor Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Walter (Molly) Menkes, and Mrs. Clare (Carol) Litke, Victoria, B.C., and George, Vancouver, B.C.

Private funeral on April 5, at McCall Bros. Interment at Hatley Park, Victoria, B.C.

Proposed New Gun Laws Have Basic Connections To Ancient History

Equipped with a firearm, the lowliest serf could down the most skilled of sword-bearing knights

By Gordon Ewan
General Gunsmith

During the first two centuries of its existence the "gonne" had remained a clumsy and ineffective weapon mainly used in warfare for the terror it inspired rather than for the damage it inflicted. The introduction, however, in the early 1500's of the "wheel lock", the first self-contained ignition system and still utilized even today in cigarette lighters, created a new generation of fire arms ranging from musket to pistol that were practical and lethal. Despite their very high costs, the advantages of guns that were always ready to fire and convenient to use, that were weatherproof and reliable and that were mobile and easily concealed were immediately recognized among elite cavalry troops, sportsmen, criminals and the public at large. The rapid adoption of the "wheel lock" changed military tactics, rivalled the crossbow in hunting, displaced sword and dagger in acts of violence, and caused accidents through carelessness. Its widespread use combined with its ill effects and alarming potential caused consternation among the duly constituted authorities of the day who responded with the most repressive measures. Objections to the "wheel lock" where supported by ethical arguments. Gunpowder had always been regarded a devilish invention and the crossbow as looked upon as a most cruel and barbarous weapon. Pope Innocent III (1198 - 1216) having forbade its use among Christian nations but nevertheless sanctioning it in fighting against the Saracen. The chivalry of the day, however, were the most bitterly opposed to guns on the substantive grounds that high birth, body armour, and training and skill with lance and sword were to no avail because they could be shot by the lowliest serf: their whole predatory way of life was threatened. They were correct; it was in fact extinguished. In 1517, Emperor

Maximilian I forbade the making of "wheel locks", first in the hereditary Hapsburg lands and then throughout the Holy Roman Empire as a whole. ACTION TAKEN BY ITALY In 1522, the city of Ferrara in Italy took action. No one was permitted to carry crossbows or firearms within the city, day or night. In 1523 the ordinances became more specific and more drastic: "And since an especially dangerous kind of fire arms have come to be used, which are vulgarly called stone guns ("wheel locks") with which a homicide can easily be committed; in knowledge of this, His Excellency, knowing these are devilish arms, prohibits... their being carried without explicit authorizations, under penalty of having a hand publicly cut off..." Modean, Milan, Florence, and other cities followed suit, "because these arms are being

used more and more for murders and assassinations." The bans on "wheel locks" were no more effective than the Papal bull outlawing crossbows, and the use of such guns spread to England. In 1542, Henry VIII and Parliament took note that diverse persons of: "malicious and evil disposed myndes and purposes have wilfully and shamefully comitted, perpetrated and done diverse detestable and shameful murders, robberies, felonies, ryotts and routes with Crossbows, lyttle shorte handguns and little hagbutts, to the great peril and cotynual feore and daunger of the Kings most lovinge subjects..." And decreed that no one could shoot one of these weapons, or even keep it in his house, unless he had lands or income with a yearly value of over one hundred pounds. Firearms Take On New Meaning Gentry by this time had obviously revised their earlier abomination of guns and now wished to appropriate them as their exclusive reserve. But the law apparently did not work too well because in 1549 Parliament further decreed: "...noe person under the degree of Lord in Parliament shall henceforth shote in any handgonne within any citie or towne at any fawle or other mark, upon any church, house or dove-cote, neither shall any person shote... any hayl-shot (bird shot) or any more pellets than one at a tyme, upon payne of tenne pounds..." The use of firearms for sporting and other purposes, despite severe restrictions, became so general towards the middle of the sixteenth century that a prohibition appeared in the State Papers of the Elector Augustus of Saxony, dated 10th October, 1555, and in it the following passage occurs: "Where as the carrying of firearms in our dominions has become so general that not only travellers, but peasants and shepherds, are found to use them." In 1976, the Parliament of Canada is considering restrictive gun legislation.

Decision Delayed

Central Saanich council has delayed decision on the removal of brush on the intersection of Island View Road and Puckle until the new by-law regarding intersections is drafted. The original removal of the shrubs was a result of requests by residents who felt the brush was a hazard at the intersection. However, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yee who live at the corner have asked council to discontinue any further digging there. The new by-law regulating intersection visibility will be ready in about six weeks.

SIDNEY T.O.P.S.

T.O.P.S. #B.C. 1914, Sidney is a small group which has lost weight very successfully of late. They had the honour of winning the trophy for best average weight loss for all of the lower Vancouver Island area, as well as the Sidney trophy. The average was just over 4 lbs. per person. Queen of the Month for March is Nora Nordstrum. Charms are also given to those who manage to lose weight for six consecutive weeks. The group meets every Monday morning in St. Paul's United Church on Malaview Street. New members are welcome and anyone interested is asked to call Ellen Woods — 656-3606 or Bessie Egeland — 656-3851.



Rick McLaughlin came down from North Bay last week on leave from the Air Force and found himself volunteering to paint the ceiling of the Army and Navy Club on Fourth Street. He assisted his father, John, in the project. John happens to be president of Unit 302 this year.

The A.C.W. of St. Andrews Church held their monthly meeting in the board room April 7th.

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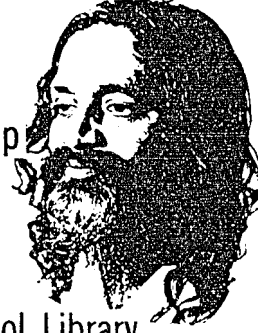
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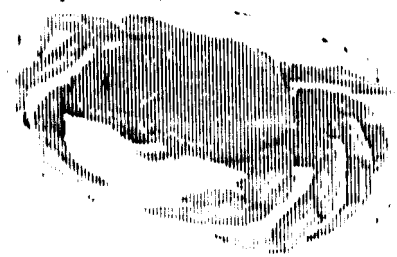
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Forty feet long and nine feet two inches across her beam, 'Danae' was found by Dennis while strolling along 'D' dock two years ago. It was love at first sight, and after he had bought her from her previous master, she was moved to her present home on 'C' dock where she was stripped of her old coverings and is now being restored to her former beauty.

Built by Vancouver shipyards in 1930, 'Danae' was used to carry passengers between Vancouver and summer homes on Howe sound.

"When I found her, she was in pretty bad shape" Dennis told The Review "and when I started stripping the varnish and the seven coats of paint from its natural cedar deckhead, I found that some of the rods needed replacing."

"To do this meant removing the windows, and it was then I realized the whole boat, inside and out had to be refurnished."

After many painstaking hours of hard work, hand sanding the hardwood deckheads, bulkheads, and even the hull inside and out, 'Danae' is now a few months from being completed, but she is gradually returning to the beautiful craft she once was. A brand new six cylinder Ford diesel waits below to take her on her first voyage, which said Dennis, "will be to Sidney spit, then I hope to take her to Desolation sound for two

weeks". When asked what kind of crew he would be having, Dennis replied with a grin, "all girls, I hope".

The once painted over deckhead is now resplendent in new coats of varnish, a hardwood hand built wheel graces the bridge, the decks have been completely renewed with Dinel fiberglass, windows sparkle with new glass, brite work and mouldings are all new. Inside the wiring and plumbing has been replaced, a new deisel stove provides hot water, heating, and cooking facilities. A stereo system with hardwood speakers is presently being installed, and the heads, showers, and forward stateroom are nearing completion. Below, new tanks, holding 200 gallons of fresh water and the same amount of fuel will soon be sustaining this graceful 'greek goddess' on her many cruises.

'Danae', in her new apparel is a credit to the loving, meticulous work by her master, Dennis Paquette.

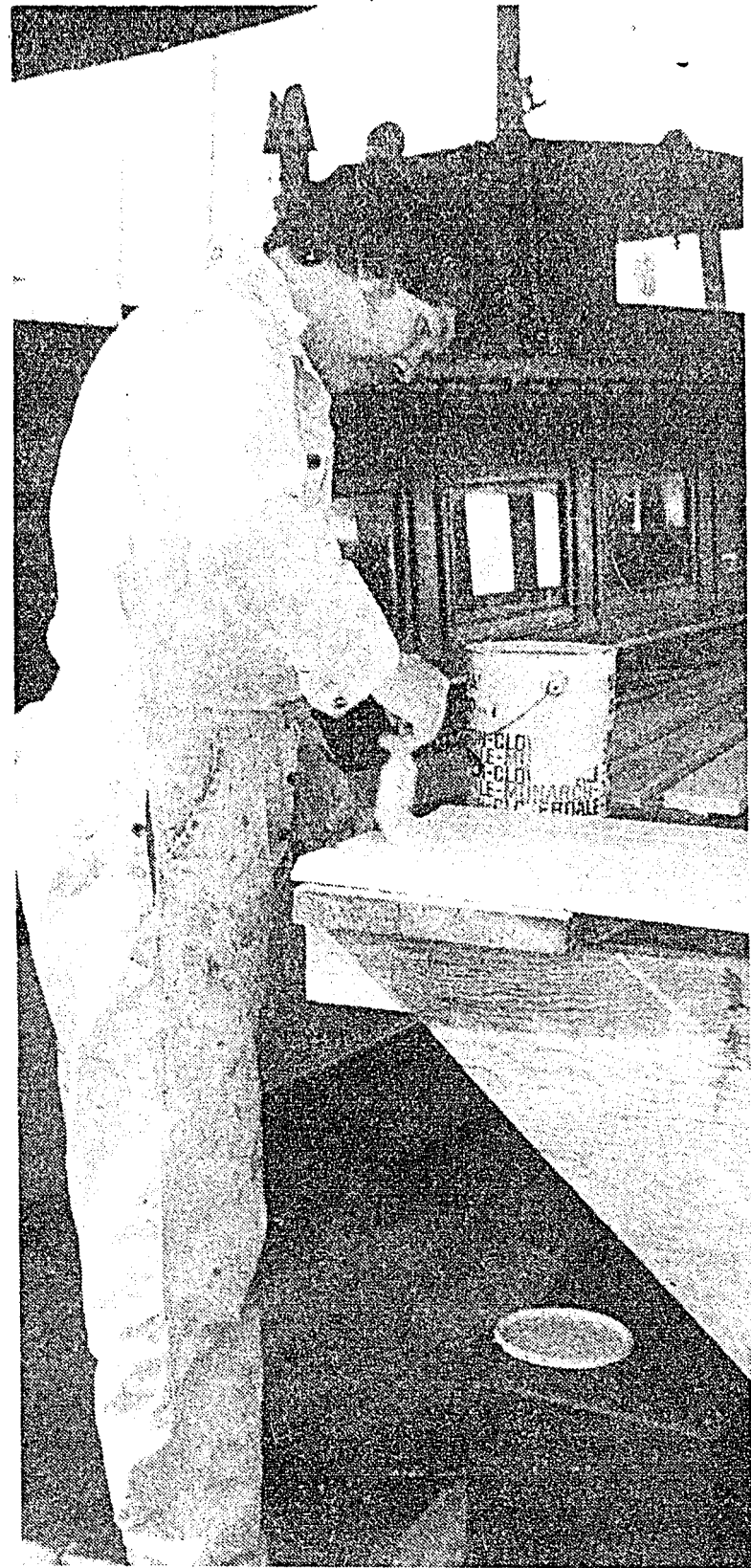
OPPOSITION TO PATHWAY

Plans to construct a cement pathway between two cul-de-sacs in Central Saanich met with opposition from local residents.

A number of letters from residents were recognized at Monday's Public Works Committee when discussion of the walkway, which would connect Enid Place to Meadowlark Lane, was brought up.

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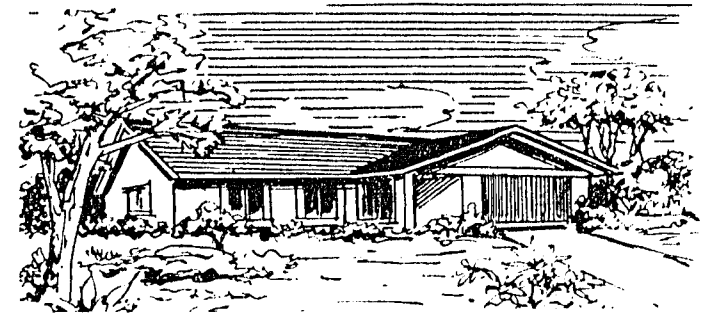
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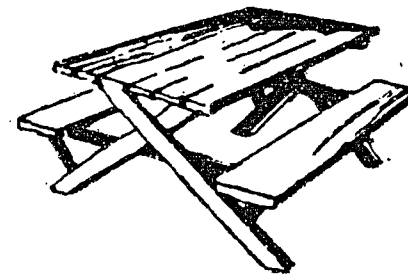
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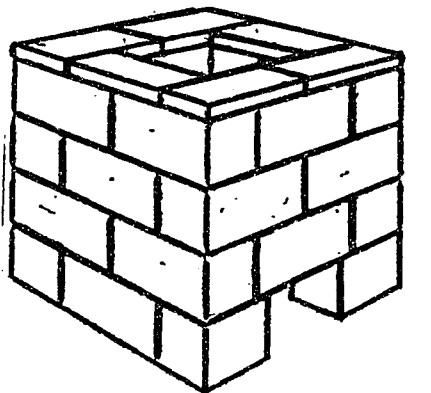
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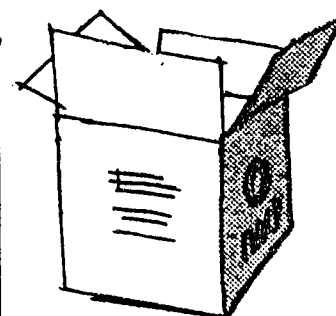
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**Sidney Air Cadet
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The results of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Winter Shoot have just been released and the 676 Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadets have won the Air Cadet League of Canada Shield and a spotting scope. The team score of 1499 135X out of a possible 1500 150X has set a Canadian record for a junior team shooting indoors at 20 yards.

Out of over 300 Cadets participating in the DCRA individual Cadet shooting competition, Sgt Jim Paton of the Sidney Air Cadets placed second with a score of 300, 26X.

At a recent Cadet invitational shoot held at Powell River, out of the 24 teams competing the Sidney Cadets placed 1st and 3rd and Ricki Tomsett of Sidney was awarded the top individual shooting award.

On the 26th of March the Sidney Air Cadets were in the Vancouver Island Cadet Unit Shoot off with the much vaunted PPCLI Army Cadets of Victoria and after many years the Sidney Cadets finally wrestled the Brigadier Adams trophy from them. The top individual shooter was Cpl Wendy Plint from the Sidney Squadron.

Much of the credit for the excellent shooting results must go to the instructors Art Tomsett, Sandy Peden, Clive Cross and Ron Morrison.

**St. Stephens's A.C.W.
Raises Over \$400**

St. Stephen's A.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Lorne Thomson, West Saanich Road, on Wednesday, April 7th. A report on the recent Fashion Show showed it to have been most successful, four hundred and five dollars having been realized. Nine dozen matching cups and saucers have been ordered for the parish hall. One hundred dollars was voted to be sent to the Diocesan Pledge Fund.

Tickets for the Carolyn Macklem Garden Party to be held in Victoria in June were sold. Mrs. Ann Johnson gave an interesting report on the A.C.W. Diocesan Annual Meeting held in Victoria in March. The Spring Tea will be held in St. Stephen's Memorial Hall on Saturday May 15th, and will be convened by Mrs. Lorne Thomson.

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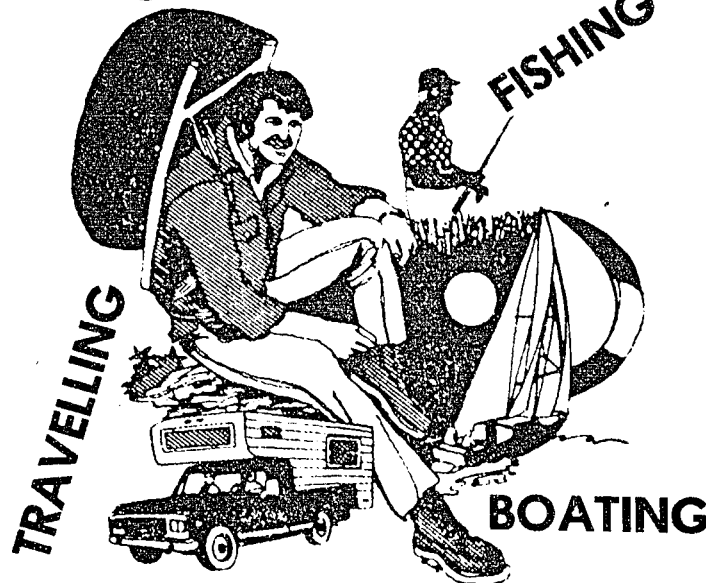
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Sidney Greenhouse A 'Garden Extravaganza'

The fresh smell of growing things is the first impression that strikes you as you walk into Decker's Greenhouses. One is immediately engulfed in a sea of lush greenery.

John and Helga Decker purchased the greenhouses at 2036 Bazan Bay Road last fall and after considerable renovations, the garden extravaganza has taken root.

Decker's Greenhouses (formerly Flora Exatica) includes four buildings of plants, mainly the geraniums and fushias they specialize in, as well as the evergreen and flowering shrub nursery outside.

"It's alot of work," the Deckers agree, but they take obvious pleasure in watching the tiny seedlings spread their leaves and prosper.

Along with the 40 varieties of fushias, 125 name varieties of geraniums, the Deckers

handle some 40 varieties of cactus, foliage plants, ferns and gift items.

Mr. Decker, who has worked with plants most of his life, has a tradition in the business. Both his grandfather and his great-grandfather were nurserymen.

When asked how she became involved in this cultivating art, Mrs. Decker replied, "I'm just like any other housewife; I garden."

Son Bruce has joined the family endeavors and helps out with the work. "He has a green thumb like his father," Mrs. Decker said.

To add a splash of living colour to your home, Decker's Greenhouses can provide a potted plant or hanging basket. They will be open weekends until June 15, and evening appointments can be made by calling 656-6749.

Chairman
Fred McCullough is Chairman of this year's All Sidney Days Program.

New Shoppers Complex For Brentwood

A proposed shopping centre for Brentwood was presented to Central Saanich council at this week's Subdivision and Zoning Committee meeting.

The shopping centre, which would be located at the corner of Wallace Drive and West Saanich Road, would be a "major construction development in the Brentwood area," according to Central Saanich Development Officer Gay Wheeler.

Although Central Saanich has been withholding building permits in commercial and industrial areas until the adoption of the Community Plan, the shopping centre plans were met with favour by council members.

Couple Return
Mr. & Mrs. Erich Luttmann, 2210 Henry Ave., recently returned from a cruise of the Mexican Riviera aboard the Sun Princess. Some ports of call were Cabo San Lucas, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Acapulco.

Peninsula Soccer Club News

On Saturday, April 10th, 1976 the Peninsula Soccer Club held its annual get-together to terminate the season. Over 600 persons enjoyed a day of rare sunshine, the youngsters had their usual fill of a variety of pop, hot dogs, potato chips, sandwiches and ice-cream and the grown-ups came out to bring their favourite players, sample the refreshments and cheer the fathers on to their inevitable victory over the older boys.

While the pitch at times looked more like the Battle of Waterloo than a scientific demonstration of what the coaches feel it is all about, the amazing ability of the coaches

and fathers outweighed the persistence of the younger generation.

Outstanding, of course, was the efforts of the ladies, without whom nothing is possible, including the future Canadian National team, and a very pleasant day was had by all.

All members of the public besides parents of players and coaches and including members of the three councils of the Saanich Peninsula are cordially invited to the club's annual meeting which will take place at the Kinsman Hall, Airport Park at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 20th April 1976.

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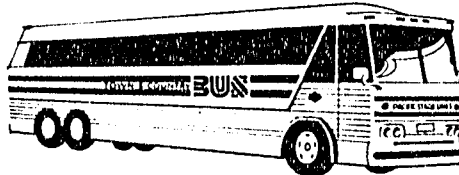
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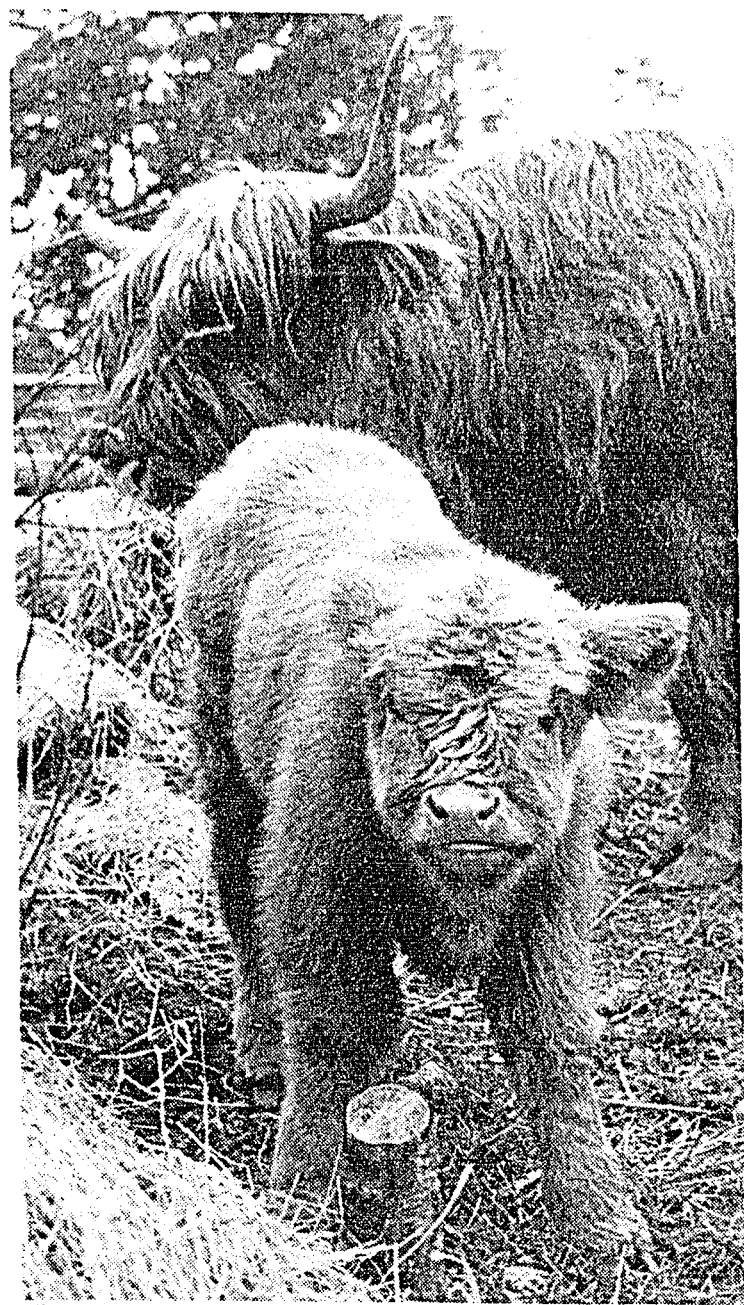
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PENINSULA PLAYERS HARD AT WORK

by Vivian Wallace
With the B.C. Drama Zone Festival less than two weeks away, members of the Peninsula Players are working feverishly, rehearsing almost every night to whip into top shape their two entries for the Thursday evening of the Festival.

Two or three plays will be presented each evening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23, 24, at the new, interesting and intimate theatre, "THE BELFRY" at the corner of Fernwood and Gladstone in Victoria. "On stage" time is 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. Ray Michaels of the professional Vancouver City Stage will be the adjudicator, and Awards Night is Saturday.

PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT, a comedy in one act, written by Christopher Fry, and directed by Linda Giles, is set in an ancient Greek

tomb. Dynamene, the grieving widow, is played by Helen Hitchen, with Heather Hall as her delightfully funny handmaiden, doomed to the tomb with her mistress. Enter the handsome Greek soldier, Tegeus, (Geoff Giles) and "thereby hangs the tale!"

THE MONKEY'S PAW, in three scenes, written by W.W. Jacobs, is a famous old chiller, directed by Wayne Coulson. Alan Dunn is the father,

GLEN MEADOWS GOLF CLUB RESULTS

Recent scores at Glen Meadows include the results of the President's versus Captain's match. The Captain's team won. Low gross: Don Norbury; Second Low Gross: B. Sluggett; Low Net: J. Deane; Second Low Net: J. Smith; Third Low Net: B. Ethier. Prize for the hidden hole went to K. Thomson.

Roberta Dunbar the mother and John Nicholson is their son. Chuck Harvey plays a retired British Army man who has the paw, and Chris Maude is 'the man in black'. A switch

in the locale and time has been made, from England in the 1900's to the Kitimat area in the early 1950's, and there the shrivelled 'monkey's paw' continues to exert its "spell!"

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HUNTSMEN EXHIBIT POOR RESPONSE

A spokesman for the Vancouver Island Regional Office of the Fish & Wildlife Branch today expressed disappointment at the poor response of the Vancouver Island sportsmen to the questionnaire requesting information from hunters. So far less than 8,000 of the 23,000 hunters contacted have responded, far below the expectations of branch officers.

Good wildlife management is based on knowledge of the needs of the resource, information that can only be obtained by the collection and study of a wide variety of facts and aspects of the animals involved. Hunters are in an excellent position to provide a great deal of this information. Their contribution of data could provide the greatest volume of knowledge available on any given population.

The wildlife biologist and his staff regard data obtained from hunters as an important component of the overall wildlife resource management plan, it is of vital

significance in determining the extent of consumptive use of the wildlife. It is of particular importance at this time when the regional wildlife management development plan is in a transitional stage between general application of an overall regional policy, to the more sophisticated intensive management of the region by watershed management units.

If only one-third of the data from consumptive users is available, then the management, based on this data, will only be one-third as valid as it should be.

The Vancouver Island Zone of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, which represents a large proportion of hunting and angling interests on Vancouver Island, have donated a Model 94 Winchester 30-30 hunting rifle which will be presented to a Vancouver Island hunter whose name will be drawn from among the completed

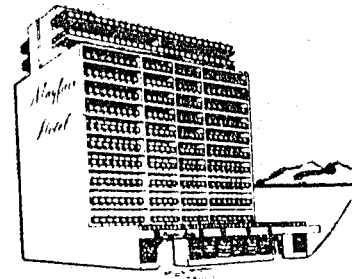
The Sidney Volunteer Firemen answered 21 ambulance calls during the month of March.

questionnaires submitted. It is hoped that this incentive will encourage hunters to return their questionnaires.

During the next week a number of hunters who have

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DEEP COVE WATERWORKS DISTRICT

The Thirteenth Annual General Meeting of the Deep Cove Waterworks Improvement District will take place at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday evening, the twenty-first day of April, 1976 at the Holy Trinity Hall, Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.

The Order of Business at the said meeting will be:

- (1) Reading of the Notice of Meeting.
- (2) Adoption of the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
- (3) Presentation of the financial report for 1975.
- (4) The Trustees' Annual Report.
- (5) The election of two Trustees.
- (6) The appointment of the Auditor for 1976.
- (7) Any other business.
- (8) Adjournment.

Trustee G. L. Montgomery retires by rotation. Mr. Montgomery offers himself for re-election for a three year term. Mr. F. C. Adams resigns as a trustee, and as Mr. Adams has once year to serve there is a vacancy for a one year term.

Nominations may be forwarded to the Secretary prior to the Meeting or made from the floor of the Meeting; in either case, nomination/consent forms, available at the Office and at the meeting, must be completed and must bear the signed consent of the nominee. The address of the office is 10859 Madrona Drive, R.R. 1 Sidney, B.C. V8L 3R9

The Trustees of the Deep Cove Waterworks District regret to announce the resignation of their chairman, Mr. F. C. Adams, due to ill health.

For the Board of Trustees,
Mrs. Marjorie J. Smith
Secretary-Administrator

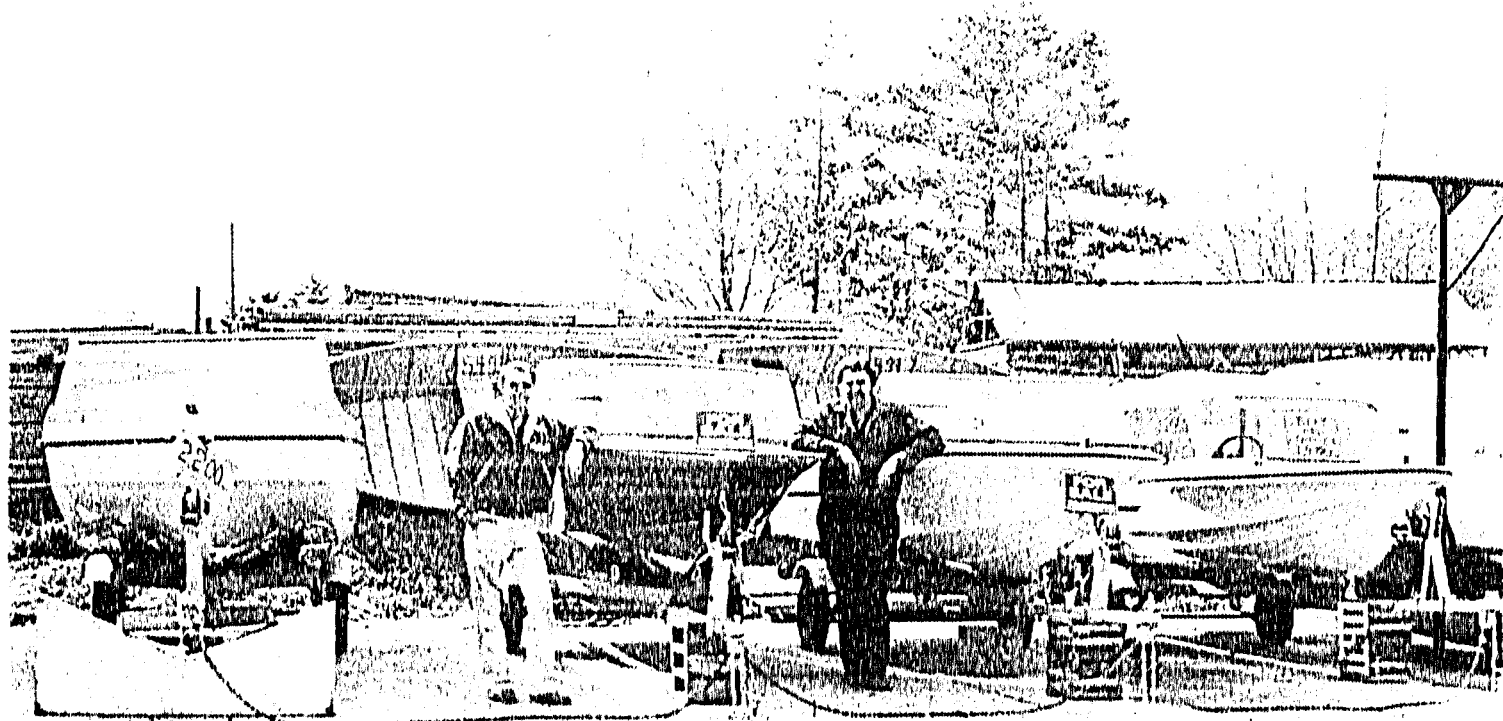
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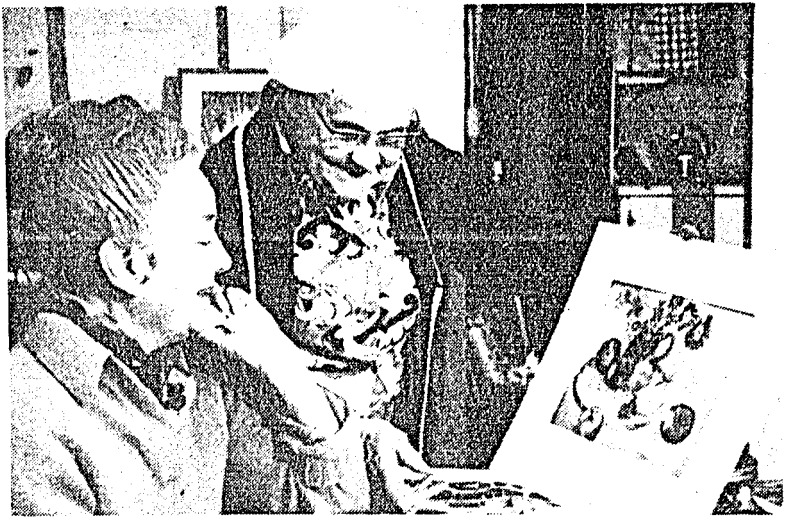
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ART AND CRAFT SHOW SCHEDULED FOR SANSCHA



WIN PITTS (left), one of the founding members of the SPAC, and Dorothy Forge view one of the many watercolours painted by Mrs. Pitts. Both members will be exhibiting in the show.

The Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts will be presenting their 23rd annual Show and Sale on May 1 and 2 at the Sanscha Hall.

The show, which is the SPAC's biggest event of the year, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and will feature exhibits, demon-

strations, judging and door prizes.

The weekend will consist of a wide variety of displays.

"The show itself is a mixture of all types of paintings and crafts," Mrs. Heather Shield of the SPAC's Publicity Committee told The Review.

This year the guest artists will be Jan and Helga Grove, internationally-known potters who will have much of their work on display and will be holding demonstrations during the show.

As well, there will be demonstrations of wood carving, weaving, hand pottery, water colours, silk screen, instant batik, macrame, oil painting, drawing, and Chinese Brush Drawing.

The painting entries will be judged by Colin Graham, former director of the Victoria Art Gallery, and Donald Harvey, Professor of Art at the University of Victoria.

Crafts will be judged by Bev Grooms, well-known craft teacher.

The four door prizes which will be presented this year are an ink and water wash painting by Pat Tredgett, an oil painting by Helen Rogak, a woven wall hanging by Jackie Mustard and a macrame pot holder by Janet Remmer. All prizes were donated by their creators.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a full tea will be served from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Besides their annual show at Sanscha Hall, the SPAC holds a twice a year exhibition and sale at the Hillside Mall.

The club, founded in 1953, has a membership of 277 and is now one of the largest of its kind in Canada.

Commission on the paintings sold at the show will go to club activities.



HELGA GROVE works with meticulous care on an example of one of her pieces of pottery. Helga and husband Jan will be the guest artists at the show.

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By Robin Bannister

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With this available Facility we will endeavour to present an interesting and informative column for Lacrosse Players, Parents and Enthusiasts.

Game results, standings and statistics will be published and some tid bits of information hopefully will result in interesting reading for those concerned.

Juniors first year, remember Lacrosse like every other contact sport can be rough.

Equipment, of course, is designed to protect the body from injury and is to be worn in the proper manner. All pieces should be approved by the British Columbia Lacrosse Assn. and fit the participating players correctly. Anyone who has watched league play will agree that mouthguards, pads and knee pads more than once have saved serious injury.

If you have any queries please consult your sons' coach or manager before you make a purchase. Local sporting good stores usually carry the approved lines and might con-

sider a discount for Peninsula Players belonging to the Assn.

In the future . . . an attempt to organize another goodwill tournament with mainland teams. Emphasis is place on Sportsmanship and goodwill and favourable comments result regardless of the final score. Everyone wins and participants are given a ribbon or crest to commemorate the occasion.

Tip of the hat . . . to our registrar Mrs. Elliot.

To those who provide the facilities for our boys to use. to — coaches and managers.

to — all folks who volunteer to help the cause.

to — Richard; Dick, Ed and other directors who will spend many hours trying to keep it together this season.

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TOASTMISTRESS NEWS IN REVIEW

The regular meeting of the Discovery Toastmistress Club was held on April 7th at the Club House, 7982 East Saanich Road.

Due to illness, five members were absent, and as these included both President and Vice President, Marge McNee was elected President Pro Tem.

The four 'faithfuls' from the Arbutus Club in Victoria attended, as they do each meeting, to give guidance to the new club, and to assist in so many ways.

As several of those absent were principals in the evening's activities, the program was somewhat curtailed. Nevertheless, Shirley Monych capably handled Toastmistress duties. Theme for the evening was 'Learning The Ropes', and speakers, Doreen Walders and Joan Ethier, presented their talks in that vein.

Mabel Love gave an informative and interesting lesson on 'Preparing A Speech', and Phyllis Hatch followed up as Grammarian, suggesting and demonstrating the use of more picturesque words. A most appropriate poem, 'Good Speech' was read by Pat Cameron as the 'Closing Thought'.

One could not hope to encounter a more friendly group than found at a Toastmistress meeting. The welcome mat is always out to new members and casual visitors. Please call President, Sharon Wilson, at 656-3894 for further information or transportation.

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From a shed in Cloverdale to sales of \$8 million

THE STORY OF CLOVERDALE PAINT

By FRANK KEANE

On Monday, as if to celebrate the return of control to the Vogel family, Cloverdale Paint produced 7,000 gallons of paint in one eight-hour shift at its plant

on the King George Highway in Surrey.

The Vogels bought back control of their company from Kelly-Douglas, subsidiary of the giant Weston's food chain.

The repurchase was arranged by new president Walter (Wink) Vogel, his brother Richard and their father, the redoubtable Hunter Vogel.

The original Cloverdale operation was started in the barn of Rudolph (Rudy) Henke at 19006 - 60th Ave. between Cloverdale and Langley. Rudy, who had come to Canada from Germany, started up a hand grinding and filling operation at his home and when the business got too big in 1946 to run from there he set up shop on the Fraser Highway, where the Westward Ho Motel now stands.

When he got to his new location Rudy increased his lines from just outside paints to include interior paints and floor varnishes and to encourage business he set up a cider press as part of the operation. The deal in those days was that the customer bought his paints from Rudy and as a bonus he got to drink all the cider he could hold.

The beginning of real expansion came when Rudy met Hunter Vogel, then a salesman for G.H. Woods Co. (the 'Sanitation for the Nation' people). Hunter Vogel was a born salesman, Rudy remembers, and he brought the floor wax products to the paint operation. Soon he had accounts like

the Vancouver School Board, the Vancouver General Hospital and Safeway Stores and the business grew by leaps and bounds. "Hunter was such a great salesman that he was selling the paint before I even had it manufactured."

Under Hunter Vogel's salesmanship the business exploded and it soon got to the stage where Rudy Henke, who really just wanted to enjoy life, decided to sell out to Vogel. "I got a real good settlement," Rudy remembers and "I spent it all," he added.

In 1954, the year Hunter Vogel bought out Rudy Henke, a new plant was opened at 6400 King George Highway and the first retail outlet was opened in Vancouver. Soon four more retail stores were opened and by 1965, when plant expansion was again needed, Kelly-Douglas came in as a minority shareholder and financed the operation.

New retail stores were now being opened at a rapid clip and with Kelly-Douglas as a partner Monarch Paints of Alberta was acquired. This gave Cloverdale Paints additional retail outlets in Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer.

During this period of rapid expansion the facilities at 6400 King George Highway became inadequate and a new plant with a large modern retail outlet, was constructed at the present location near Newton. Equity financing for the new plant was provided by Kelly-Douglas and control of Cloverdale Paint went to them and P.W. Robertson became President and General Manager.

Expansion into Vancouver Island was brought about through the acquisition of Sidney Paint Supply which was founded by Bill Nasby gave the company eight outlets on the Island.

Last year, with a management shake up at Weston's and a cash flow problem developing, the Cloverdale Paint operation became expendable. The initial attempt by 'Wink'

Vogel to get back control of his company was a bit of a bust and he was fired from his position as vice president of the company. The second attempt came about when Vogel was out of the Company. Kelly Douglas elected to sell their controlling interest to the Vogels and the financing was put together with the Mercantile Bank of Canada and B.C. Development Corporation. The B.C.D.C., in particular, supported the financing because it preserved secondary manufacturing involving 150 employees in Western Canada.

From its humble beginnings in Rudy Henke's barn in 1938, Cloverdale Paint has developed into one of the major paint producers in Western Canada, with sales last year around \$8 million.

In addition to its paint operations the company also produces waxes, special floor finishes, gyproc fillers, textured undercoatings and many industrial products, including a special marking paint for the lumber industry.

Annual production of the Cloverdale plant is about 800,000 gallons of paint, production manager Al Chohaniuk estimates. The factory has the capacity to triple its production because of its highly automated facilities. Floor finishes are also very big and when we visited the plant Al pointed out an order of floor waxes packed and ready for shipment to the Edmonton School Board of 300 five-gallon pails.

Through its 25 retail outlets Cloverdale Paints handles some 2,000 items, including wallpaper from England and the United States; spray guns for sale and for rent; and every conceivable type of paint preparation item.

Harvey McEwen is the Sales Manager for Cloverdale Paint and will direct all branch and sales operations in B.C. and Alberta.

Harvey will be assisted in Alberta by Warren Gee who is the Northern Alberta Manager

and will expand his industrial sales work to Southern Alberta this year. Warren started with Monarch Paint about twenty years ago, having recently emigrated from Hong Kong. He worked in the factory, became a lab technician, and was the factory manager prior to the Edmonton plant being closed in 1970. Warren's knowledge of paint and his winning way have made him a very popular man in the Alberta coatings market. Alberta is such a booming province that it now accounts for almost 40 per cent of the company's total sales.

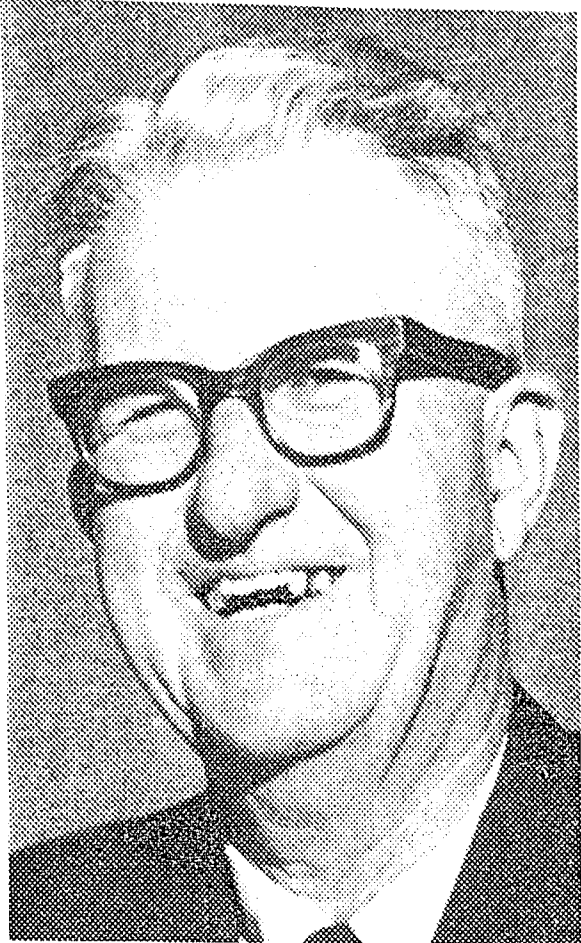
The company has adopted a store identification of "Cloverdale Paint 'n Paper" which indicates the tremendous growth in wallcovering sales as well as the paint that is manufactured in Surrey.

A huge tanker truck, capable of transporting 7,000 gallons, is used to cover the lumber mills on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland area. This tanker carries the company's special lumber-marking paint, which it developed for the forest industry.

The detergent and shampoo division, which was operated from the Surrey plant, has been sold to the Clorox Company, but some custom work will still be done for Clorox until that company has its own facilities.

With the Vogels back in control, bringing ownership and management to the local level Cloverdale Paint is embarking on a competitive pricing program. Vogel feels that the entrepreneur approach was what made them prosper in its initial years and he intends to make the company an innovative and enterprising leader in the years ahead.

Within the next few weeks a new modern retail outlet will be opened in Abbotsford, replacing a small store there, and another outlet will soon be opened in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.



Hunter Vogel, one of the company founders, and an MLA for nine years.



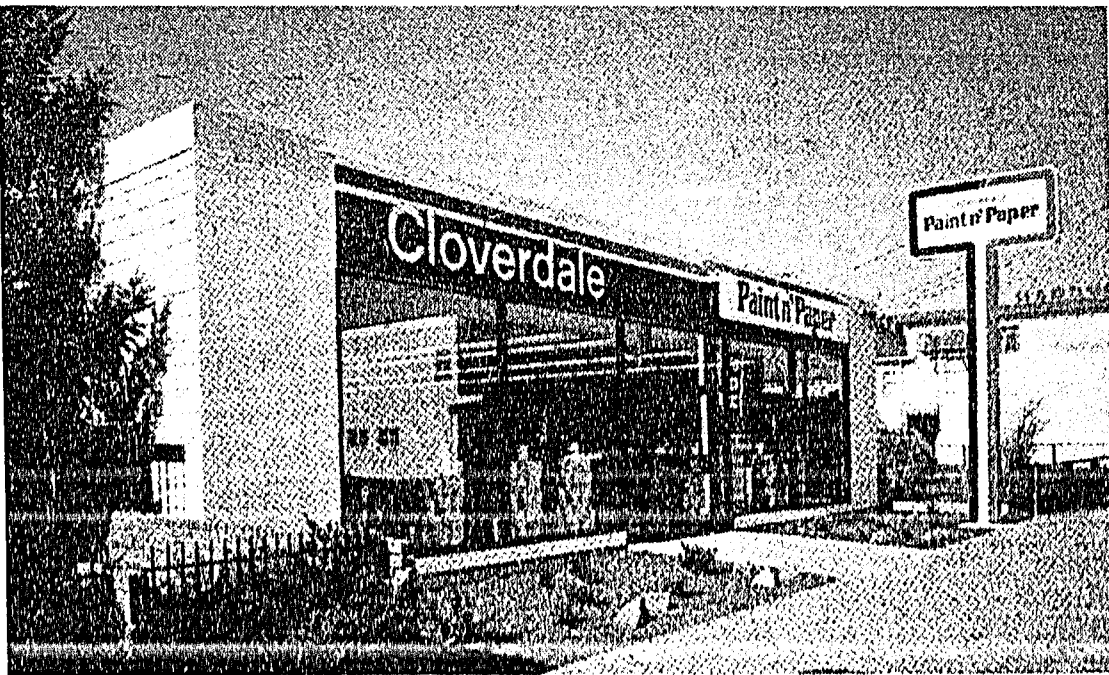
W.M. 'Wink' Vogel, president of Cloverdale Paint.



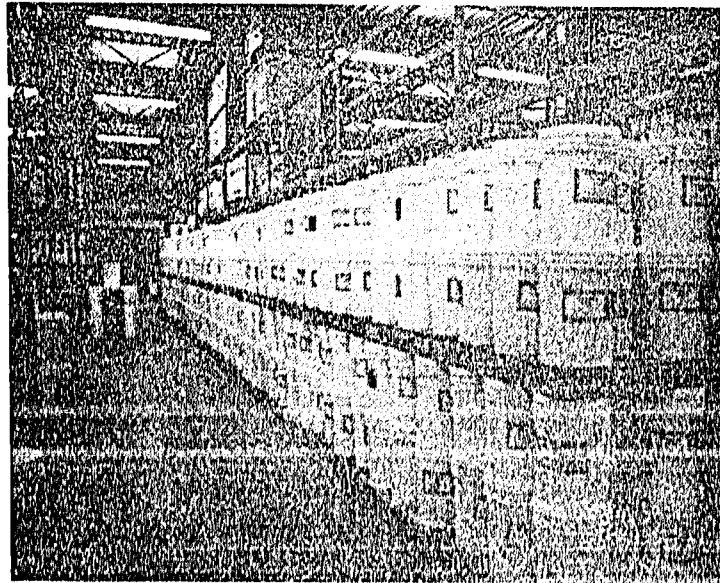
Store Mgr. Gordie Ross with staff Ivy Laing and Lou French, here in Sidney.



Production manager Al Chohaniuk with automatic can filling machine.



A typical new retail outlet.



Order of floor finishes ready for shipment.



The old plant at 6400 King George Highway, now partly leased to Scott's Antiques.

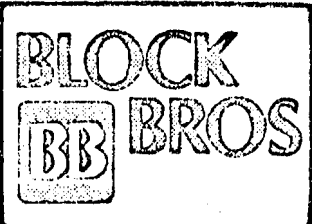


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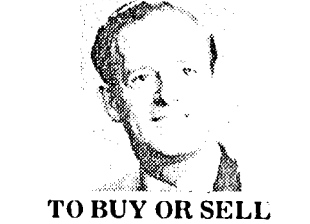
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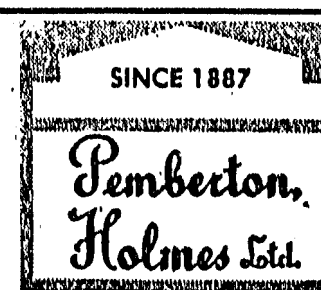
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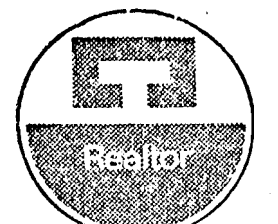
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MR. OLAV BARNES and family wish to express to the many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement. Also special thanks to Mrs. Alice Forbes, Mr. Alex McDougall, Doctors Cowan, Doerflinger and Maffett and staff of Rest Haven Hospital. 15-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF GRACE ELIZABETH DUNAHUE, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given to creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died in Sidney, British Columbia, on November 28, 1975, are hereby required to send them, properly verified, to McKimm and Stevenson, Barristers and Solicitors, at 9830 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C., before the 12th day of May, 1976, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
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Recreation News In Review

Peninsula Recreation Spring '65 Activities have had a successful registration period and are now under way. Anyone who missed registering is asked to phone the Recreation office, 656-6342, for information. Some activities can handle a few more registrants but most of them are full. Avoid disappointment by contacting the recreation office before attending a class.

Thanks are extended to Mrs. Pat Smith of Brentwood, Mrs. Anne Morrey of Sidney and Cindy Cooper at Moose Hall for their assistance in conducting the registrations in these different areas.

Men's Floor Hockey which is now completing a successful season at Sanscha has accepted a challenge from the Men's Keep Fit at Keating Elementary School to a Volleyball match on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Noon Hour Keep Fit continues to meet Mondays to Fridays at Sanscha. New members are turning up each week.

Mother 'n Tot Gymn Classes are transferred to Thursdays at McTavish School at 2:45 p.m. Instructor Luke Stern.

Children's Art Classes have also been transferred and are now being held at Sidney Elementary School on Saturdays from 1-2:30 p.m. Instructor David Anderson.

Y-Gymn classes are back in action after Spring break. These are held on Wednesdays at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. at Sidney Elementary School.

Saanich Peninsula Tennis Club will hold a General Meeting on Wednesday April 21, at 8 p.m. at AT Sanscha.

Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club Show, takes

place on Saturday, April 24, at Sanscha.

Sidney Teen Activity Group is sponsoring a Teen Dance at Sanscha on Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Peninsula Girls' Softball League is now drawing up its schedules of practices and games. Central Saanich teams will be using Rom Knott Park. Sidney teams will practice at Sidney Elementary School, with games at Sanscha. Equipment and uniforms should be ready this week as the busy softball season gets under way.

Sidney and North Saanich Rod and Gun Club (junior section) is now completing its busy winter session. Jim Allen and those assisting are indeed worthy of congratulations for the excellent work they have done for this club these past six months. Shoots were held each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. at Sanscha.

Recreation schedule includes: Ballet (at the Moose Hall), Noon Keep Fit Group, Ladies' Keep Fit, Creative Tots' and Yoga (at Sanscha), Ladies' Keep Fit, Creative Tots' and Brentwood Youth Group (at Brentwood Community Hall), Adult Art Classes (at Lions' Hall and Holy Trinity Church Hall), Mother 'n Tot gymnastics at McTavish School.

Roll 'n Tumble Gymn at Deep Cove School. Brentwood Youth Group will continue its meetings at Brentwood Community Hall on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Their recent (Paint-In) was a great success. The donations of Mrs. Alexander and Bob Miles were much appreciated. Secretary Joanne Frew would like to thank everyone who has assisted this group during the past six months, especially the Brentwood Community Hall Association.

WAYNE AND SHUSTER MEET JACK SCOTT

A fleeting reference here the other day to the unlikely wartime chapter in my life when I wrote comedy scripts for Wayne and Shuster may need clarification.

So far it hasn't even been a footnote in any of the histories of Canada's part in the Second World War and this is a pity. There could be an entire 12-foot shelf of such reminiscences that would

surely cause the present generation to marvel that our side won.

It is a well-known fact that Johnny and Frank write almost all their own stuff and I want to say right here that my contribution did not foul their record.

The scripts, indeed, may still be mouldering in an army file, just waiting there to befuddle some unborn historian who will surely wonder what they had to do with the defeat of Hitler.

The incident happened at a time when Wayne and Shuster, having toured Canada with the Army Show, were bound for the fields of valor to entertain the troops. Which they eventually did, as you doubtless know, with great success.

Some high officer concerned with "civilian morale" on what was then known as "the

home front" got the strategic idea that the comedy team should broadcast a regular weekly program back to Canada from the United Kingdom to boost the spirits of "the folks at home."

At this time I was a private in Ottawa, where, among other duties, I was assigned to write inspirational speeches for James Layton Ralston, then the minister of national defence. By the simple device of employing every patriotic cliché known to man I had distinguished myself at this task.

It seemed perfectly natural, army logic being what it is, that I should then be detailed to have a go at hilarious comedy.

I was met at the station in Toronto by a captain, an ex-advertising man, fully as bewildered as I, who escorted

me to a cheerless little back room at the Ford Hotel. A typewriter reposed on the bureau with a pile of pencils and foolscap paper neatly beside it.

"Come down to headquarters when you complete your first script," he said. I saluted, he left and I went directly to Eaton's department store where I bought a copy of a book called *Thesaurus of Humor*. The *Thesaurus* contained some 12,000 catalogued jokes, according to the preface, for adapting in any situation and so, in the approved army fashion, I began to write alphabetically. My first script, in fact, was made up entirely of "A" jokes.

Mercifully, I recall only two of the diamonds of humor I picked from the pit of the *Thesaurus*.

First Soldier: Yeah, I miss my dog. She was a Doberman."

Second soldier: "Pin-scher?"

First soldier: "No, I bought her from a pet store."

Second soldier: "When it's all over I guess I'll go back to my job at the Eagle Laundry."

First soldier: What'd you do there?"

Second soldier: "Washed eagles."

I had completed my first script and was about to begin on the "Bs" when The Army Show received orders to proceed overseas. I sailed with them on the Mauretania, made \$400 in poker games, cultivated a friendship with Wayne and Shuster and cunningly kept mental notes, for future reference, of their unending and uncatalogued

funny remarks.

Some confusion naturally existed about my function with the group and when we got to Aldershot I found myself detailed for a long period to lead route marches for the CWAC dancers and singers with the show.

I was half way through my "B" script, full of jokes about boats and babies, when orders came for me to report to CMHW in London for another assignment. I turned in my half-completed script, gave my *Thesaurus* to Molly, the barmaid at the Coach and Horses, where I'd become the second best dart player, and that was the end of it.

Wayne and Shuster never broadcast to Canada and Lord only knows how civilian morale back home remained so high. It was years before mine recovered.

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60 years ago in the Review: When Mrs. J.A. McDonald, Johns Crossing, Saanichton, was taken during a storm, a hurried request was telephoned to Nurse Walker. The storm was raging when a start was made from the Prairie Hotel with five horses and fifteen men who had willingly volunteered to carry assistance to the bedside of the sick woman.

50 years ago in the Review: The annual meeting of the Sidney Board of Trade was held in the Wesley Hall on Third Street, with a number of members on hand.

A letter was received from Mr. J. Dean, advocating the appointment of a hydraulic engineer to investigate the water sources and supply of Sooke Lake and Goldstream.

40 years ago in the Review: The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Sidney Businessmen's Association took place at the Avenue Cafe with 16 members present.

Members stood in silence for two minutes as a tribute to the memory of the late King George V.

And at Ganges, the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital completed its twenty-second year when the annual meeting, presentation of

reports and election of officers for 1936 took place.

A large attendance of members was present and reports of receipts and expenditures showed the finances of the hospital to be in a most satisfactory condition.

30 years ago in the Review: A fire of undetermined origin swept through Gurton's Garage, at the corner of East Road at McTavish, totally destroying the building.

The Sidney Fire Brigade assisted by the R.C.A.F. fire truck, could do little to quell the flames which poured through the windows when the volunteer firemen arrived immediately after the alarm was given.

Meanwhile, some concern over recent orders from the office of the Department of Public Works that the road maintenance crew to be laid off was discussed at the meeting of the Sidney Businessmen.

A report from a committee was read which stated that the condition of the roads in the North Saanich district was generally poor. The central Sidney roads were in particularly bad shape, reported the committee, while pot holes were general on corners throughout the district.

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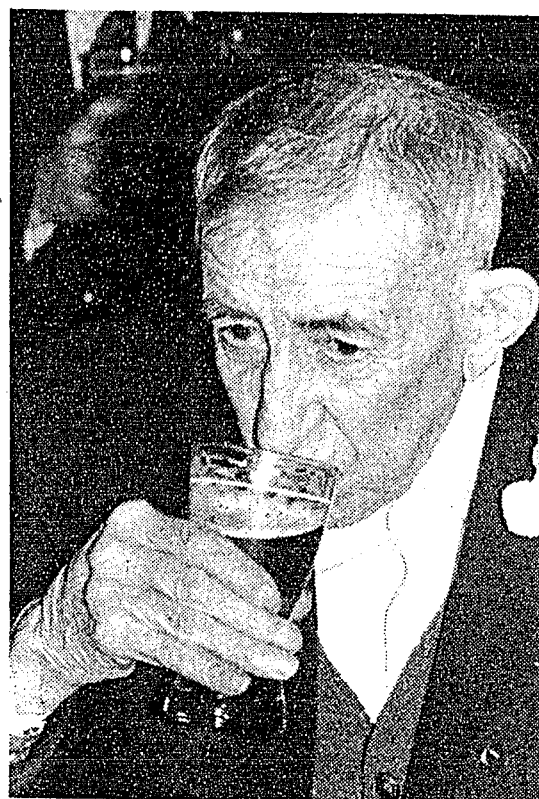
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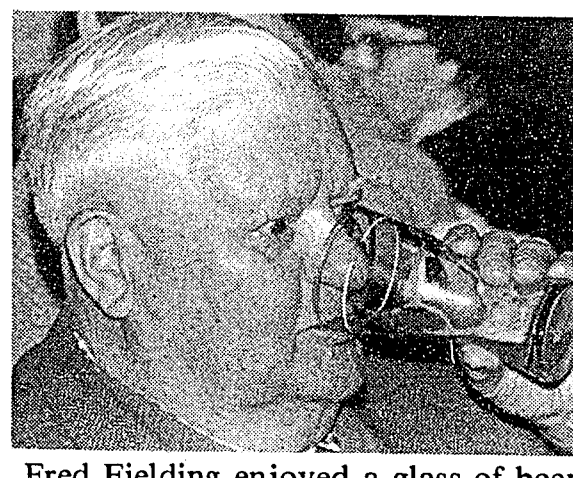


Sidney's Army and Navy Club
Unit 302 played host last week
to World War One veterans of Vimy Ridge.

Twenty-seven veterans joined together at the club
for an evening of nostalgia and music
from the Canadian Scottish
Regimental Princess Mary's pipe band.



Bob Robertson, 76, also fought in
First World War.



Fred Fielding enjoyed a glass of beer



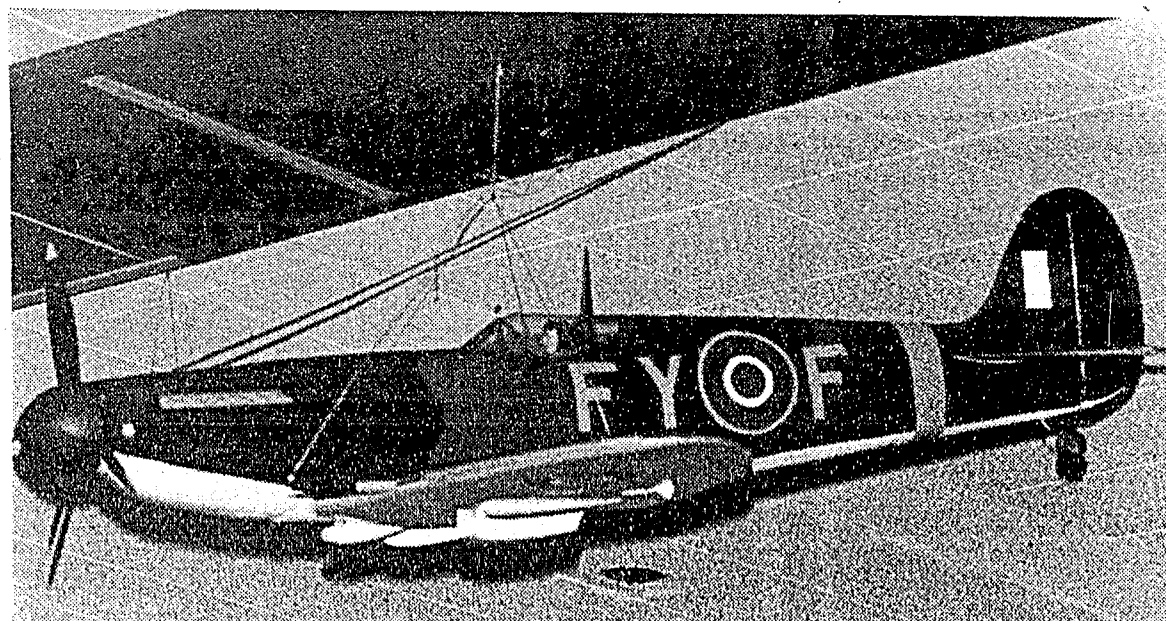
George Hammond has been in
Canada since 1908 and now resides at
the Memorial Pavilion in Victoria. He
is 86 years old and appeared to really
enjoy Vimy Ridge night celebrations
in Sidney last week. (Review photo).



Florence and George Fairchild
journeyed out from Victoria to enjoy
hospitality at Unit 302 of the Sidney
army and Navy Club last week.
George, who is 94 years of age and
was wounded by shrapnel during the
First World War married Florence in
1933. (Review staff photo).



It was time to 'pay the piper' when
refreshments were served to thirsty
members of the Princess Mary's
regimental pipe band last week
following commemoration of Vimy
Ridge night.



This Mark '9' Spitfire fighter was
refurbished by Sidney resident
Gordon Herriott in time for Vimy
Ridge night last week. The model is
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Copies of the minutes of a
meeting between members of
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North and South Saanich
Agricultural Society and the
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available to council members
at this week's meeting of the
Agriculture Committee.

A three-year lease agreement
for the Centennial Building on
the Fairgrounds was decided
on, with a one-year notice of
cancellation to be given by
either party after that period.
The access agreement was

amended to provide public
access to the Artifacts Museum
only when the Fairgrounds are
open for free admission events.
There was also a request for
a maintenance service cost of

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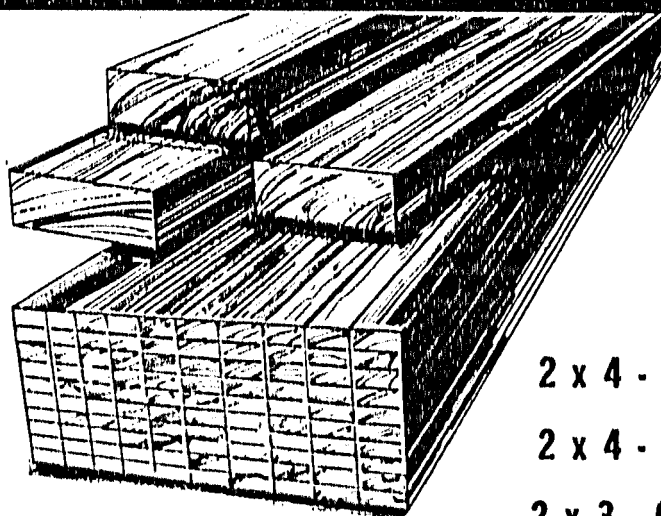
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